A Large Crowd at Ellenbeth Despite the Rain-Col, Ruppert Shows a Smart Twoyear-old in Loug Dale-dockeys Fined Smartly-Uncle Sim, Hamilton, Alonzo, Sentinel Victorious-Two Races for Mr. Reene-Mr. J. A. Morris Home Agnin,

The threatening weather kept many persons from Elizabeth yesterday, but, despite the rain and inky sky of the early part of the day, about 4,500 persons turned out and saw some good sport. As the afternoon wore on the clouds lifted and the sun shone as the last The feature of the card was the Oakwood

Stakes for all ages, at six furlongs, for which dition of the track being responsible for the withdrawal of Nomad. Fremont, Onward, Skadi, Paragon, Japonica, and St. Denis. With Nomad out of the way, the talent were un-decided whether to plunge on Walcott or Milt Young, and finally compromised by making them equal favorites. The race was a St. Doningo 110 Oaklawn St. Doningo 110 Oaklawn St. Hubert 110 Traverse Femarkably pretty one, Strathmaid, Circular. Clymic 110 Draverse 110 Dr pany until the homestretch was reached. Then Dozgett, who had been clamoring opening during the early part of the race, brought Walcott through with a rush, and quickly settling his opponents the chestnut gelding won by three lengths in the remarkably good time of the beat Milt Young for second money by a narrow beat Milt Young for second margin. Hoey looked dangerous for second Hymn. Wolavy Long Dale there were the collapsed. Too much use was the there was for the early part of the was lark. remarkably good time of 1:15%. Strathmaid race, or he would have given Walcott an argument for the money. Strathmaid's performance was a marked improvement on the form she showed on Monday, when even St. Denis beat her in a dash at six furlengs.

The talent were in grievous error when they

nade the broken-winded Fremont favorite for the selling race at six furlongs, the big son of Trement never showing in a prominent place. Azrael, J. O. U., Lorimer, and Uncle him were the most fancied of the others. Azrael was in front in the atretch, but Bergen brought Uncle Sim up with a timely rush and won a very good race. Azrael easily beat for second money. Fremont pulled up quite lame and will get a rest.

A very good-looking lot of two-year-olds went to the post in the opening event at half a A very good-looking lot of two-year-olds went to the post in the opening event at half a mile, with Foxhall Keene's The General favorite at comfortable odds. A number of the post bed per to the post before the post bed per to the post in the opening event at half a will run as usual to-morrow, and that a special train will leave Liberty street at 2 o'clock. youngsters had never been to the post before and they acted badly, their riders helping things along by refusing to obey Starter Rowe. Thompson on Long Dale, and Doggett on Pirate Chief, spoiled what would otherwise have been good starts by pulling up, and Mr. Rowe fifted then \$250 apiece. M. F. Dwyor's Calando. a brother to that good race horse. Eolian, ran away with Lambley, and covered half a mile at a moderate pace before his rider could restrain him. The colt has a nasty habit of going to the fence whenever he is taken back and Lambley had his hands more than full. When the flag feil to a good start at the end of half an hour the Billiet Doux flily was pacemaker and led around the turn, followed by Meintyre, Pirate Chief, fland Lento. At the middle of the upper turn Thompson on Long Dale pulled across The General, and Taral was compelled to pull up or he thrown. Long Dale got through next the rail at the head of the stretch, and drawing out with Pirate Chief ran a remarkably good race for a Longfellow in the spring of the year, ultimately winning by a length. Pirate Chief only beat Lento half a length for second place, while The General, despite the interference on the upper turn, was only half a length away. The winner, a splendid looking son of Longfellow and Maraquita is undoubtedly a good colt, and his owner. Col. Jacob liuppert, no doubt won handlity over him, as he was quoted at the tidy odds of 15 to 1 to win and to 1 for second place. The General was the speediest colt in the race, however. The Pirate, the runner-up, isowned by the Oneck Stable and acted yeardraly like a real good colt. Calando is much better than he showed in his race, as his breakaway took away the edge of his speed. Thompson was warned that a repotition of his foul riding would be punished severely, and he promised to do better.

The fourth race, at a mile and a sixteenth, was a great betting ovent, Ellitzen, Hamilion, and Badge being about equal lavorites, while Fidelio, who is too big as yet for a hard race, was at aimost any price. Young Jones had waiting orders on Blitzen but despite this fact the lad had the brown colt up with Fidelio, while head of the first half mile, which was run in fifty Pirate Chief, spoiled what would otherwise have been good starts by pulling up, and Mr.

the half-mile pole. Had blitzen been ridden by a capable boy he would have given Hamilton an argument.

There were but three starters for the fifth race at six furiongs, and the talent thought that Bill Daly's Luzzie was unbeatable, lorgetting all about Alonzo's capital race the only time he faced the flag at Elizabeth. Alonzo looked well and moved in his preliminary with great freedom, and somebody put quite a tump of money on him at first fime, knocking his odds down a couple of points. Mordotte was the only other starter. Taral took Alonzo to the front at once, and, holding him under a steadying pull, showed the way to the head of the stretch, where Lizzie was beaten. Bergen then set sail with Mordotte, and was overhauling the leader rapidly, when a hundred yards from home Mordotte wanted to rush across the track and bite Taral. The spickey promptity struck the Withers cast-off across the nose, and, riding out, landed Alonzo winner by a length, Lizzie was a poor third, and aspeared to be lost in the heavy going. Many thought that bergen entered a claim of foul, but this was not so, He merely told the judges that Mordotte tried bite Taral.

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Ha merely told the judges that Mordotte tried be bite Taral.

Bentinel so outclassed his opponents in the concluding race, a scramble for two-year-olds, that he was held at a very short price by the smart gentlemen of the ring. Mr. Keene's colt played with Fredericks and Careless and won as he pleased, leading from start to finish. The Messrs. Morris, John A. and Aifred H., were at the track during the afternoon, and in company with Mr. Richard Croker and Mr. Philip Dwyer, paid their respects to the race-horses owned by the Tammany chieftain. The sider Morris, who tooks remarkandy well after his winter in the South, admired Pobbins, the \$20,200 yearling, now two years old, very much, and thinks he will develop into a good racehorse.

Griffin was fined \$100 for misbehavior at the grimn was fined \$100 for misbehavior at the post in the second race.

Charley Kelly, owner of Estelle, Kingstock, and other horses, is not the man who quarrelled with Ed furceil on Monday. Mr. Kelly is not of a quarrelsome disposition and does not get mixed up in broils at race tracks or alsewhere.

Summaries follow:

A sweepstates of \$10 each, for maiden fwe-year-eldahwith \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; haif a mile.

3. Ruppers, Jrs. br. c. Longdale, by Longfellow—
Maraquita, 112 (Thompson)
Onceh fitable's br. g. Pirate third, 112 (Doggett).

2 Atlantic Stable's b. c. Lento, 112 (Bergen).

Yisarette filly, Melntyre, The General, Sanglimpse,
Parton, Clara A. colt, Billet Doux filly, and Calando

Betting Against The General, 3 to 1; Calando, Menyre, frate Chief, 6 to 1 each; Paxton, 8 to 1; Long-lak Fleurette Illy, 10 to 1 each; Sillet Doux Billy, cate, 15 to 1 each; Sungilinger, 20 to 1.

SECOND RACE.

Asweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and pward, with \$500 added, for which \$75 to second and \$15 to third; five and a balf furining.

the find Stable's ch. c. Uncle Sim, 4, by Onondaga—
Holse, 106 (Baryen).

2. H. Boller's ch. f. Asrael, 4, 97 (Griffin).

2. F. Sander's h. g. Lorimer, 4, 111 (Snedeker).

3. Fremont, Capt. Wagner, L. O. U., Gold Wave, Tom Bayes, and Pansy alto ran.

Betting—Against Argael, 8 to 1; Fremont, 16 to 5; Uncle Sim, 4 to 1; L. O. U., d to 1; Lorimer, 8 to 1; Capt. Wagner, 20 to 1; Tom Hayes, 30 to 1; Gold Wave, 50 to 1; Francy, 40 to 1.

The Oakwood Stakes, for all ages, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be soid at auction, six furious, and the winner to be soid at auction, six furious, and the state of the soil of the state of the

FOURTH RACE. A bandicap sweepsiakes of \$10 each, for three-year-eds and upward, with \$5001 added, of which \$75 to accound and \$250 to third; one mile and a suttenth. J. M. Jeffcuttach, c. Hamilton, 4, by Himyar-Grens-dine, los (Sciermoti).

R. Bradley's br. c. Blitzen 4, 110 (II Jones). W. C. Daly's b. c. Fidelio, 4, 105 (J. Lambiey) Betting-Two to 1 agains: Hamilton; 2 to 1 Bittzen,

A sweeps ales of 5 0 each, for three-year-olds and appeared that have run and not won at this meeting.

with \$700 added, of which \$78 to second and \$25 to Parkall Reenesch. c. Alonzo, 4, 57 Harry O. Fallon-Imperne, 118 ITAFAI)
Sheffield Stables ch. c. Mordatte, 4, 111 (Bargen). 2
W. C. Dally's b. m. Lenzie, 5, 105 (McDermott). 5
Retting—Fire to 3 on Lizzie, 13 to 5 against Mordotte, 6 to 1 Alorzo.

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SIXTH BACE.

A aweepstakes of 810 sach, for two-year-olds that have run and not won at this meeting, with \$500 acided of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; with ners to carry 110 pounds; maidens 110 pounds; five forlongs.

Pyshall Keene's ch. c. Sentinel, by Postguard—Lottle 11, 1144, Tarab.

(then Island Stable's ch. w. Fredericks, 116 (enedeter), 2 P. J. Dwyer's son's b. c. Carviens, 110 (Doggett).

Betting—Ten to 1 on Sentine', 2% to 1 against Fredericks, 12 to 1 Careless. Cuicaco, April 25.—I desire to issue the following challengs, which is open to any player in the world: I will play a five nights' contest at fourteen-inch balk line, or five nights straight rail, 1,000 points each night, making 5,000 points in all, or a match lasting one or two nights at cushion chroma, or a five nights' contest at the American champion's game, 14x28, 600 points each night.

ENTRIES FOR ELIZABETH.

Smart Two-year-olds Named to Start for the Pamrapo Stakes.

Those who go to Elizabeth should see some rare sport to-day, the programme being un-

usually good. The l'amrapo stakes is the feature of the The Pamrapo stakes is the feature of the day, and with such speedy young sters as Hymn. Long Dale, Charter, Wolsey, Glance, Chateau, and others named to face the starter the race should be a clinker.

This is the programme in full:

First Race—A sweepstakes of \$10 each for maiden three-year of a and upward, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to recond, and \$25 to third; six favores.

Second Hare—A sweepstake of \$10 each for the year-olds and upward, with \$500 added, of which \$5 to recond, and \$25 to third, the winner to be sold at auction; six furlonys. Requefort. Play or Pay. Long Seach. Chief Justice.

Onward 104 Thiers I 90 Long Hounce 102 Paragon 100 Third Race—Pamrapo Stakes, for two year-olds, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; half a mile. if a mile.

121 Hirdoomere.

118 Lento.

118 Udd Socks.

118 Terrapin.

118 Sun Glimpse.

118 Astolat gelding.

115 Gertie. Fourth Race-A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

RACING AT MEMPHIS.

The Special Sweepstakes Declared Off-Fa-

vorites in the Minority.

MEMPHIS, April 25.-The talent picked the

winners in the first two races at Montgomery

Park to-day, then the bookmakers cleaned up

what the public had left. The track was heavy

The Special Sweepstakes, owing to the

scratching of Cora Taylor, leaving only Look-out and Pekin in, was declared off, the rule

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB'S MEETING St. Patrick, a 20 to 1 Shot, Wins the Hotel

Stakes for Two-year-olds. Bennings, April 25 .- The drizzling rain did

not prevent a fair attendance at the Washing-

ton Jockey Club's races to-day. The track was

In fair condition.

First Race—Three-fourths mile; selling, My Gyps.

10, 8 to 1 (Taylor), first; Speculation, 108, 3 to 1 (Fenn), second; Early Blossom, 104, 8 to 5 (Flynn), the discount of the second of the sec

Fifth flace—Mile and a sixteenth. Larchmont, 111, to 1 (Covington), won: My Fellow, 113, even (Marshall, second) George C, 10R, 5 to 1 (Shielde), third, henaicadant, Hinpona, Plevmar, and Happy Maid also an. Time, 15335.

monio, Capt. Brown. Doncaster. 104; Elia, 102; Bess McDuff, Cottenade. 19
Second Races-Five-eighths of a mila. Benjamin, 118; May. Br., 113; Charley Wilson. 109; Hands Off, 18; Farries, 109; Folydora. 104; Salisbury, 107; Maputha, 19; Marguerie, Benuffol, 16; Ale Rice, 104; Brown, 19; Marguerie, Benuffol, 19; Ale Rice, 104; Bayberry, 19; Lisbon Maid. 46; Headlong, Poor Jonathan, Pestilence, B.O. Anne Elyzaneth, 101
Fourth Race-Four and a balf. furiongs, for two-year-old colts. 1:3tte Mat. The Duck. Pearlies, Appointation, 113; Briar col., La Juive. William T., 118.
Fifth dace-Metropolitan Seculescanse Stakes. Cancan, 165; Pat toking, 152; Ecarte. 145; Return, 138; Elphim, 136; Margherita, 120; Unkwool, 126; Wigard, 126.

A Good Day for the Talent.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The talent carried

away the bulk of the money from Gloucester

to-day, four favorites finishing first. The

Summary:
First Race—One and one-sighth miles. Calcium, 110, 8 to 5 (First Immons). won: National, 105, 6 to 1 (f. Jones). Securit, Missive, 110, 2 to 1 (Foster), third,

Jones), second; Missive, 110, Time, 2009; Second Mice-Five furlongs. Haytlenne gelding, 99, Second Mice-Five furlongs, 11, 98, 0 to 1 (fluresh, sec-ond; Minne Brown colt, ph. 8 to 1 (wallace), third, only Minne Brown colt, ph. 8 to 1 (wallace), Apollo, 108,

Time, 1-03.

Third Race—Four and a half furiouss. Apolio, 108, 4 to 1 (Corthey), won, Marmont, 108, 10 to 1 (C. Jones), second, Fereiro, 108, 12 to 1 (P. Lewis), third. Time,

Second; Persus.

Oblide
Fourth Race—Six and a quarter furiongs. Belsarins.
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112, 4 to 5 (Carroll) won; Houston, 112, 3 to 1 (Foster),
second; Sir Catesby, 109, 8 to 1 (Wallace), third, Time,

b sy, second, Artiflery, D4. 4 10 1 (Wailace), third. Time. 1104. Sixth Harve—Bix and a half furlongs. Judge Neison, 110, 7 to 1 (Wailace), won; Jim Clare, 110, 4 to 1 (Metally), second Garwood, 110, 15 to 1 (Neison), third. Time, 1120b.

Racing Results at Mr. Louis.

Fr. Lovis, April 25.—First Kace—Selling: five furlongs, Little Puil, 100 (Jordan), 8 te 5, 47st; Straight
Out, 100 (Jordan), 8 te 5, 47st; Straight
Out, 100 (Jordan), 4 te 1, second, Frish Pat, 100 (J.
Smith), 4 te 1, third, Time, 1707. Poor Abe a Sister
fell at three-quarters.
Second Race—Selling; five and a balf furiongs. Only
view, 103 (Jordan), 5 te 1, trai; Merge, 104 (J. Smith),
10 to 1, second, Venture, 100 (McCormuck), 4 to 1,
third, Time, 1-15.
Third Race—Selling; one mile. Rose Hongra, 65 (C.
McLionaid), 2 te 1, first, Newcasile, 95 (C. mor), 26 te 1
Lacond Livingston, 102 (McCormack), 5 to 1, third.
Flower Hace—Handicae: five and a balf form.

1. second: Livingston, Programme Control of the Courth Hace-Handicae; five and a half furiongs. Fourth Hace-Handicae; five and a half furiongs. Reuben, 110 (Jerdau), 8 to 5, first; Frankle B. 100 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, second; Lizzie V., 194(Prerce), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:148,
Fifth Hace-Six furiongs. Acclaim, 109 (Jordan), 4 to 5, first; Waiter, 111 (Gorman), even, second; Gov. Ross, 109 (Matthows), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:2184

Rich Purses To Be Trotted For.

BUFFALO, April 25.—The Buffalo Driving Park Association has decided upon giving

two special purses at its August meeting—one

of \$20,000 and the other of \$10,000. The for-

mer is for the free-for-all class. Some of the fastest horses on the turf have entered, among them Martha Wilkes, Belle Vara, and Hamlin's Nightingule.

The nurse is to be divided into two parts, \$13,000 for the first race and \$7,000 for the

second.

The accord great purse is offered for a freefor-all pacing class, divided into two parts,
with \$0,500 to the first race and \$3,500 to the
second.

th Race-Four and a half furtours. Sweet Alica.
2 to 1 (Tribe), won: Silve: Queen, Si, 10 to 1 (Cor.), second: Artillery, 94. 4 to 1 (Wailace), third.

The entries for to-morrow's races are: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Pagan, Rosa II., 114; Elect, Greenloof, 107; Lizetta, 106; Rel De-monto, Capt, Brown, Doucaster, 104; Ella, 102; Bess McDuff, Cottonade, 49.

in fair condition.

from last night's rain.

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come in threago, and if Mr. Ives meets me the contents can come off in Chicago or elsewhere that will be saits-factory to him.

Champlon Ives read Schnefer's challenge with a sorious face.

"I am heartily glad that Jake's arm has come out all right," he said, but I can at present pay no attention to him, I sail from New York on the City of Paris on May 0 to play John Roberta, Jr., the English champion. Tom Taylor, Roberta, Jr., the English champion of the National Sporting Club of London offering \$15,000 as a bonus if I will consent to my match with Roberts being played there. The match opens May 20 and runs through Derby week. That National Club has a fight with Hall and Slavin booked for the same week.

"I cabled the offer to my English backer, De Grano, and will abide by his decision. The circus of Glasgow, Scotland, has also offered us \$10,000 for a match to be played there. Other offers are coming, and there is a big demand for me in Paris.

"I I win my game with Roberts, I'll abandon the American game and play the English game exclusively. Roberts is clearing from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a week, and plays eight months in the year. Does the American game offer any such possibilities? I will, however, hefore I retire, give Jake another game at balk line.

"I don't approve of his putting up a forfeit." before I retire. Eve data and another balk line.

"I don't approve of his putting up a forfeit with a billiard company. I remember that I was cheated out of a forfeit once. I am under contract with the same company, but when I issue a challenge my money will go to a newspaper, where I am sure to receive fair treatment." Sixth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; one mile and a furiong.

HORSES WORTH WATCHING. Pickpocket and Others That Will Try for the Brooklyn Handleap.

Pickpocket will be the only horse now at Morris Park to face the starter for the Brook-lyn Handicap. J. W. Rogers is giving him a very careful preparation for that event, and he will be in the pink of condition, barring accidents. In every move he has made he has shown gradual improvement, and yesterday worked a mile and a quarter very easily in 2:16. He was an unreliable colt last year, but shows such marked improvement this spring in every way that he is liable to prove a dangerous candidate with only 103 pounds on his back. If Mr. Rogers likes him on the day of the race, it will be folly to overlook him. May Win and Best Brand went a mile in 1.58, and the Troubadour—Sunbeam colthalfa mile

JAKE SCHAEFER IS WELL AGAIN.

CHICAGO, April 25,-Jake Behnefer's arm will

soon be as good as ever. Five weeks ago Mondar he fell and fractured two small bones in his wrist. To-day Jake was practising his

brilliant masses and difficult draws with his old-time skill. To-day he issued this chal-

Cuicago, April 25.- I desire to issue the following

points each night.

I have this day deposited with the Brunswick Balke.

Collender Company of Chicago the Sum of \$500 as a forfeit, and if I fail to meet any player who may accept this challenge the money is to be absolutely forfeited. The match, or matches, as I am willing to make any call of the match of the

reited. The match, or matches, as I am willing to make any or all of them for any amount that may be named, can be played either in September or October of the present year.

If Mr. Nosson or Mr. I ves see fit to accept this chailenge we can play them that the one in New York and one to the content of it. Chicago or elsewhere that will be satisfactory to him.

Jacob Schakfer.

May Win and Best Brand went a mile in 1.55, and the Troubadour-Sunbeam colt half a mile in 57 seconds.

Cassino, Major Domo, and Parvenu are the only other candidates for the Brooklyn Handicap at Morris Park. Cassino has not been seen out for a week, and is under the weather: Major Domo was left behind by Mr. Spiers and will not stand training again, while Parvenu is doing all that is asked of him, but he is being taken along so slowly that it is almost ecrtain he will be kept for the Metropolitan Handicap, the distance of which is a furlong shorter and will suit him better.

George Forbes's Arab and Batsman worked five furlongs together in 1:10, and the former is doing particularly well. The two two-year-old cracks of the future in Nathan Straus's stable continue to improve, and, while their work yeaterday was only half a mile in 57 seconds, the Hyder Ali-Loto and Sir Modred—Dixianne colts will make their mark this season.

Welcott and Campbell's Miles Standish cov-

scratching of Cora Taylor, leaving only Lookout and Pekin in, was declared off, the rule
requiring three to start in such races. An
extra event was substituted to take its place.
The opening race, at six furlongs, with seven
starters, was cleverly won by a length by the
8 to 5 favorite Raily. 121. Reagan up. Catlan,
the second pick, came in second, a head in
front of the 10 to 1 chance, Bill Howard.
Time, 1:204.

The selling purse at four furlongs, with
eighttwo-year-olds in, proved a handy win for
the 0 to 5 favorite, Capt. Sam Brown's Stuyvesant filly, Miss Mamie, 83; ridden by Perkins, the Springbok colt Pittsburgh beating
the 0 to 1 winfield out a neck. Time, 0:51%.

The third race, at five furlongs, had eight
starters, Dutch Oven being an odds on pick at
4 to 5. The filly was beaten, however, by two
lengths by the 7 to 1 shottEmperor Billet, 100.
F. Carr in the saddie, while the favorite beat
the old horse Fred Taral a length for second
place. Time, 1:04M.

The soven furlongs selling dash, with seven
starters, ended in a driving finish between the
3 to 1 pick. Eugenie, 101 (Runze), Granite, at
4 to 1, and Little Crete, the tric finishing as
named, a half a length apart. Belfast, the
favorite, finishied fifth. Time, 1:33%.

In the last race, a handicap, at a mile and
a sixteenth. Torrent was a 1 to 2 pick, but he
was never in it, the 10 to 1 shot, Prince, Kinney, 198, Perkins up, making all the running
and beating the favorite out three lengths.
Puryear D. came third. The other starter,
the much talked-of Gov. Fifer, ran hog fat, and
was beaten off. He will win later on. Time,
1:52'4.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUP'S MEETING

onds, the Hyder All-Lote and Sir modred-Dixianne colts will make their mark this season.

Walcott and Campbell's Miles Standish cov-ered seven furlongs handily in 1:37. Spartan a mile in 1:50, and Entree six furlongs in 1:23. This stable contains a number of useful ani-mals, and will have a much better season than last year, but it is to be feared that that good sportsman. Mr. Walcott, to whom much of the present happy condition of racing is due, will not number in his atring any bright particular star of the turf of 1893.

Riey del Rey came out on the track, but if any fast work was intended for him yesterday it was cut short by the rain, after he had can-tered once round the track. Whenever Matt Allen is ready to start lay del lley and Sir Roy they will be worth following. Two better looking horses never showed in the same stable, and, as every one knows, the former is a race horse at his best, and the latter was thought a wonder in California, before he came East, where, in spite of continual sickness, he showed up well last year.

FAIR PRICES FOR GOOD HORSES. Success.

There was a large gathering of horsemen at Tattersalls' Repository, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, yesterday, when some sixty saddle horses were disposed of. They were consigned principally by S. Osborne of Monconsigned principally by S. Osborne of Montreal. Dr. C. C. Maclean of Meaford. T. T. Davis of Cornwall, and T. D. Hodges of London. The prices, while not high, were very fair, averaging \$176 for the lot. The sale will be continued to-day and to-morrow, when a consignment from D. H. Grand's stable will be sold. The consignment includes a lot of good-looking harness and saddle horses, and sirewd buyers should be at let to pick up some bargains. Here is a summary of the sales: spotsman, b. g., e. by Baron Rothschild; W. S. Quujey. Sold Leaf: D. R. Grand's Aller and S. O. Maud, ch. m., t. by Gold Leaf: D. R. Grand's Leonard Book and Ruby, pare cobs. Sand C. T. Quinian. 563 Bern, ch. g. t. by Old Clear Crit. W. K. D. Stokes, 3.56 Major, t. g., b. y. Royal Leopard; W. W. Sher-Royal Ruban, C. S. D. S. O. S. D. Stokes, 3.58 Bullah, et. Sub. S. O. S. D. Sub. Leopard; W. W. Sher-Royal Ruban, and S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. Lane. 225

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Bullah, ch. 0.5b. 5, by supp. Extra, E. T. Lane.
Felice, ch. m. 4, by Little Hamilton, and Cleopatra,
gr. m., 5; E. T. lane.
Helen Mar and Waltane, pair bays: 1. A. Stevens.
Ruddigore and Ben Na Chree, pair bay cobs; J. J.
Hammon!
Cectina and Margaret, pair obestnut mares; T. G.
Stiner. 250 Grover, b. g., 5; J. O. Ross
Harry and Dick, bar by seedings, 5; Dr. J. Lyon
Horbor, b. g., 5; A. B. Chain
Horbor, b. g., C. T. Quinlan
Horbor, b. g., B. T. Quinlan
Courtland, b. g., 6; T. Quinlan
Retta, b. m., U; R. Adams

The Newark Yacht Club intends to make the coming season a gala one in its history, and the cosey club house on the Bayonne shore of Newark Bay is being renovated and painted for the many evente in which the members and their friends will part capate. The formal upening will occur on becoration how at which time the members and their lady friends will enjoy a sail around the bay on board the club heat. This will be followed by a supper and dance at the club house in the evening. The senual unembers regards will be held on June 3. The fleet will join in the cruss of the N. Y. N. A. beginning July 22. The annual upen regards will be given on sept. 30. There will also be a special regards arranged to take place some time in August, the classes of which will be open to sail the internal manhault boats. The regards committee is having a handsome stand of colors made to be displayed in the New Jersey building at the World's Fair. The colors will be awarded to the member whose boat wins the most races during the season. and painted for the many events in which the men

Quott Men Active. Jem Hall would like to meet Tom Dowhourst in a home-and-home match with four-poind quotia. Frank loran of astoria called at The Son office has night and expressed a desire to make a match at quotis with eather Carr of South Brooklyn Q.C. or kennedy of the Abous Chin. He will meet either of them at The Nex office at any time.

At the Handbill Courts,

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The old Irish game is quite popular with the members of the Atlantic Yacht Club of Foston. The club has a team of p ayers whom they are willing to match searched any pair of amateurs in that city in saturday heart to the produce a few matches in the court of the cou a prioring of and stubbers encounter. The coming match between Jerry McMahon and Tom Homes is causing a great deal of special atom among the regular instruction of the white highlation in the students of th

THE BOSTONS TO-MORROW. Every Indication of a Lively Scrap-The He lesues a Challenge to the World-What

To-morrow will be an eventful day in local buseball history, for Francis Seeley's rubber limbed acrobats from the South End grounds will spring upon the metropolis, and make desperate endeavor to convince New York that its knowledge of baseball is correctly represented by a cipher. And they will also attempt to force nine ciphers upon the John Ward aggregation. There can be but one result of these efforts on the part of the classical bat flourishers of the Hub. The soil at the Pole grounds will betorn up as though invaded by a steam plough. The air will be full of wild cries of dismay and rage, joy and exultation. And when the boisterous conflict is ended, the bedraggled, battered contestants will withdraw, and the harassed umpire will borrow a derby bat from a friend and try to walk off unnoticed among

boisterous conflict is ended the bedraggled, battered contestants will withdraw, and the harassed umpire will berrow a derby battered and try to walk off unnoticed among the spectators.

It can therefore readily be seen that exciting times are on the programme for Thursday afternoon. Nichols and Hennett are down to do the battery work for Boston, and they are extremely capable. Manager Ward has not yet decided on his battery. Two bands of music have been engaged, and they will try to drown the discord of hattle. Bayne's Skityninth Regiment band and the Catholic Protectory band of sixty pieces will furnish the music. Each team will therefore have a band when the players march on the field. "We shall do very little gingerbread business." and Ward, referring to parading on the field: 'but just as soon as the bell rings we will get down to business."

Think you can beat 'em'?

"Aren't you overconfident?"

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"Not a bit. They will be dead easy for us." In view of the fact that the Bostons will come here in anticipation of finding in the New Yorks a licasing dish of baseball taploca, and that the New Yorks expect to crush all antichat the New Yorks expect to crush all antichat the New Yorks expect to crush all sanithat the New Yorks expect to crush all sanithat the New Yorks expect to crush all sanithat the New Yorks still play the Yale team at the Polo grounds, and, as it will be the first time the New Yorks have met the undergraduates this season, there will be considerable interest in the game.

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BANNARD, 12: SCHOOL 89, 12.

Barnard School played a tie game with Grammar School 80 at the Little Polo grounds, 118th street and Eighth avenue, yesterday afternoon. Barnard's field-ing was ragged, but the batting was fairly good. Campbell saved the game for 89 in the minth inning when, with three Barnard men on bases and two out, he caught E Brown's hard-hit fly to deep left field. The score:

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1 2 0 0 0 1 0 8 2 8 0 0-1 At Atlanta-Atlanta, 6: Chattanooga, 1. At Birmingham-Birmingham, 6: Nashville, 4. Buseball Games To-day.

New York vs. Yale, at the Polo grounds. University of Pennsylvania vs. Georgetown, at Phil-driphia. driphia. Andover vs. Amherst, at Andover Princeton vs. Lafayette, at Princeton. Brooklyn vs. Metropolitau, at Eastern Park.

The Brooklyn Club at Home, The Brooklyns returned yesterday from their trip t Troy, ready to play against the "Metropolitans" for the Farrell benefit, but the weather spoiled their good in tentions. The gams will be played at Eastern Park this afternoon at big o'clock. The Brooklyns will not leave for Philadelphia until Thirsday morning. On account of the benent game at Eastern Park this afternoon the Adeiphir Bight school game will not be played as acheduled.

Haseball Notes.

There is a letter at this office for George Willson, late of the Manhattan A. C. Charles att. April 25.—Emmet Seery left for the Easto-night to join Tom Burns's apringueld, Mass., team. The Suburban A C. played a tie game with the Engle wood Field Club last Saturday at Englewood. Score 7 to 7.

woon from Cub last saturday at Engiewood. Score Curvage, April 25.—President Mart received a letter from Tresident Mack Young yesterday which practically estime the stratton-fumbert deal, which has examed some trouble between top. Asson and Manager Harne of Louisville. The estime states that Stratton ones not been officially released by Louisville and Incretore belongs to that club. Though the matter, so far as the Chicago Cub is concerned, is in Anson's cands entirely. President Harn stated yesterday that Stratton will probably return to Louisville without more delay. The failure of the deal to go through has not added to Gumbert's prospects.

Platefield is Ready for the Baseball Season

Plainfield, N. J., will be frequently mentioned during the baseball season, for the magnates of that city's club are making active preparations for a splurge. At the annual meeting of the Plainfield Amusement Company last Saturday the following Board of Directors was selected; C. A. Marsh, O. I. Jenkins, P. L. C. Mar-tin, B. A. Hegeman, Jr.; John W. Murray, Jr.; W. W. Pearson, J. A. Demarest, Andrew McCardell, Thomas H. Pearson, J. A. Demarest, Andrew NeCardell, Thomas H. Keller, and Charles A. Reed. Those present of the above then elected the following officers: Freedest, Charles A. Reed; Secretary, James A. Bemarest, Treadest, Charles A. Reed; Secretary, James A. Bemarest, Treadest, Charles Treadest, Charles and the Secretary of the Secretar

Wheelmen Will Try to Have the Anti-

Harrorn, April 25.—Col. Burdett, President of the L. A. W., with the members of the committee appointed by the Connecticut division to attempt to have the anti-pool law amended, prepared an appeal and peti-tion to-day which will be seen allower the state. Mem-bers of the division are urred to get signatures to the petition, which will be presented to the Legislature, it asks to bave the law augmend as that it will not in-terfere with bicycle races or other athletic sports.

A One-legged Bleyelt Rider's Long Bide. Thoy, Apri 25 - Frank S. Bredelson, son of William Bre leison of Mechanicsville, who is employed as station pairy, is the champion on-legged bicycle rider. On Monday he will leave be because the view of the champion of the control of the will ride a heel for New York, starting May 22, with the expertation of making the trip life was a life will ride as the representative of the "Attitute." agent at Canastota for the West Shere Rai road Com

NEWARK HEARD FROM. A Balance Sheet and Cheek Deposited With

The comments on the tardiness of the Newark local ommittee in furnishing the balance sheet of the re-ent championships, published in yesterday's Rux, bore retantaneous fruit. Chairman J. R. Woodruft called committee in furnishing the balance sheet of the recent championships, published in yesterday's Sux, bore instantaneous fruit. Chairman J. R. Woodraff called at Secretary Sullivan's office in the affernoon and deposited an itemized report and a check. Secretary Sullivan's office in the affernoon and deposited an itemized report and a check. Secretary Sullivan did not foel justified in giving out the figures until they were secunitized by President Carfús, to whom he transmitted them without at the critical control of the failure to report previously provoked, and denounced some of his inquientive. New York colleagues in recating terms. The general impression seems to be that the returns will show a balance on the right side of about \$115, and that the accompanying check is for this amount. Against this, a companying check is for this amount. Against this, a companying check is for this amount. Against this, a companying check is for this amount. Against this, a companying check is for this amount. Against this, a companying check is for this amount. Against this, and all of this, with the exception of the indeed and all of this, with the exception of the indeed check, appears to have been absorbed by the incidental appears and the third check, appears to have been absorbed by the incidental appears, excentive of the trophies yet to be provided. In view of this unexpected financial catastrophe, it is intract that that amovement to rollow the lead of the New England Association and drop amateur boung along they would find many supporters in this district.

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With Shotgun and Rife.

The long Island Sportsman's Club had its monthly onting on the Dexter Park on Monday. The shooting of several of the members was first-class; Joe Link in particular grassing nearly all of his birds with the first barret. The club event called for ten hirds. The scorea; Joseph Link, 10; C. Wissel, 10; M. Schottier, 10; M. Goetz, 10; Joe Gainther, 11; P. Kuntzweiler, 19; W. Gentzlinger, N. J. Wissel, T. Charles Birler, G. Joe, Kauth, G. C. Hofer, C. Louis Kress, 6; Charles Fress, 4; B. Gurnachs, 4. Goetz, 10; Joe Golther, th P. Kuntsweller, B.W. Gentylinger, R. A. Mussel, 7; Charles Bicher, 6; Jos. Rauth, 6; C. Hofer, 6; Louis Kress, 6; Charles Fress, 4; B. Guenche, 4.

The two days' prize shoot of the German-American Ride Club, which was shot off on the range of capt. Horney, Biookiyn, was brought to a successful close on Monday night. The prize list of thriem cash prizes from \$15 down to \$2 brought out a number of the New York experts. Some of the marksmen whose accressive and high enough to land them among the first long the successful of the first state of the first ter, Evans, Bilderoack, David, and Bartiove second; Atwater, third.

Event No. 2—Buckmaster and Collins first: Treadway, Wilson, Quinnley, and Henry second; Woolsey, Atwater, Springer, and Bardi third.

Event No. 3—Miller first: Larne, Collins, and Buckmaster second: Treadway, and Quinnley third; Henry, Harilove, and Cleaver fourth.

Event No. 4—Hunter and Cleaver first: Treadway, Henry, and Miller second: Evans third.

Event No. 5—Atwater and David first: Hunter, Miller, Henry, and Cleaver second: Treadway and Mueller third.

Bird.
Event No. 6—David and Cleaver first; Henry, Tread-Event No. 6—David and Cleaver first; Henry, Tread-ray, and Miller, second; At water, Intro. Event No. 7—Miller first; Henrier evcond; Collins and Dowd third; Atwater and Tread was current. Event No. 8—Atwater first; Collins second; Miller Brent No. 8—Hinner first; Collins second; David and Henry third; Atwater fourth, Willer second; Cleaver

DES MOINES, April 25.—Jack McAulifie, in an interview yesterday, when asked what he will do with Stanton Abbott, the English light weight, said; "I recognize Abbott as the champion light weight of England. Burge is nearer middle weight than anything else. The match will certainly be made. When I reach New York I intend to settle it. When he says what he

New York I intend to settle it. When he says what he means to do I can tell better what I'll do. Abbott says he is in line to might, so I suppose he'll go about it in the right way.

"Will you held to a side het?"

"What he way I way to he has a least when Gibbonies. Abbott is a good man, and I guess when Gibbonies. Abbott he good man, and I guess when Gibbonies her do not not have a way from him, and mile to the was all right. The figure was Abbott he held to the that he was all right. The figure was Abbott he beer once.

"What do you to be seen on the lilly Madden and Jerry Paly put up ther? SiQUOD and challenge you to meet George lawson?"

"I have heard some talk in regard to a challenge from them, but as yet I have seen no money put up. I pay no attention to any one unless his money, is up."

Will Corbett Meet Jackson !

Senatia, April 25.—Parson Davies, the manager of Peter Jackson, in an interview said: "I do not know how Corbett will feel about making a match with Jackson after his fight with Mitchell. It will be no Jackson after his fight with Mitchell. It will be no fault of mine if the two men do not get together in the ring. When Corbett whipped Sullivan the latter fought like an old woman. There is no doubt in my mind of Jackson's ability to whip Corbett, and Jim realizes it, for which reason he gave the Engishman the opportunity that by right belonged to Jackson."

In speaking of the Corbett-Mitchell light, Davies predicted that Corbett would win. "Corbet has everything in his layor—age, weight, reach, and strength, Beth are well up in science, but Mitchell is outclassed in other respects."

Sexton's Testimonial Fixed for May 18. The committee in charge of the testimonial to Bil Hardist Billy Sexton, the "old Comanche," have de-cided to hold an exhibition of the experis at Maurice Daly's pariors, 1,222 Broadway, on May 18. Well-Daly's pariors. 1,222 Broadway, on May 18. Well-known amateurs have joined with the professionals in participation in this well-deserved compilment to a player who has been crippled by ill-health and 11-luck. It is expected that fully \$1,500 will be realized from the sale of tickets and subscriptions. This money will be expended by the committee in reevaluishing Nexton in Justices up town. Ives and schnefer may both come to town to the exhibition. Siosson and Daly will assist in accuring its success.

Jersey Cattle Sell Well, The fourteenth annual breeders' combination sale of Jersey cattle under the management of Peter C. Rellogg & Co., at the American Institute building yesterday, proves that for choice stock there is now a better tone to the Jersey market than at any time during the past three years. The bidding was brisk throughout, and very spirited whenever an extra good cow came before the auction stand, and more than one bidder seemed anxious to secure all such at good prices. Young stock sold relatively cheaper than cows, and inferior animal-of all ages were neglected, going correspondingly low.

Sam Kelly Knocks Charley Brice Out in

About 300 local sports saw a finish fight yesterday between Sammy Kelle of the West Side A Charley Brice, a colored lad who halls from Stamford.

Conn. The inc ntive was a pure of \$5000 and a side bet of \$150, bely weighted it points, while his opnonent tipped the heam at 116 pounds. In the cleventh round Kelly floured the colored lad six times, and finally put him to sice, with a hard righthander on the jaw.

Standing and Pettitt to Play Again. The third and final game of racquets between Tom Pettitt, the well-known Boston profess onal, and George Standing, the active you g marker of the George Standing, the active you g marker of the Bacquet and Tennis Club of this city, will be played on naturals) atternoon, at 3 F. M. for the Racquet and Tennis Club courte in West Port, third street.

This main is the the predecracers, will be for a puras of \$150, presented by Mr. Rayard Thayer of Boston, and, junging by the pass two games, it should prove the next exciting contest of the lot.

In the nat market, played in this city on April 15, Standing wouldy three sets to one, the score standing, \$15-7, h.-18, h.-18

Frederick J. Osmond, the famous bicycle racer, left for thicago last night in company with F. P. Preal of the Manhattan Bieyele Clob. Osmand will stop of a Niagara Fails and spetid to-day in sightiacting. He will go direct to Chicago to-morrow night, which for the World a Fair. the Word a Fair.

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GOING, GOING.

The Cherry Diamond Property Will be Sold Under the Hammer To-day. There is considerable speculation as to the probable purchaser of the Manhattan A. C. property at to-day's auction sale. Adrian Ise-lin of 23 West Twenty-sixth street, who holds the first mortgage of \$400,000, declined to talk on the matter, and last night refused to say whether he should make an effort to bid in the property. The holders of the second mortgage

property. The holders of the second mortgage bends expressed confidence that in the event of Indicate to sell the property at auction they would be able to get possession, and reorganize the club. It is not believed that there is any ground for their confidence.

In the past few days the club house has been crowded every day by persons who desired to inspect the property and furnishings, and it is not at all improbable that the bidding will be much livelier than was expected.

It is rumored that the harmony Club, an influential Hebrew organization, has its eye on the M. A. C. property and will have a representative at the sale. There is little doubt that the salesrooms at 111 Broadway will be the seene of interesting incidents to-day at noon, when the receiver will put the realty on the block.

Work on the Cup Defenders, Work on the cup defenders seems to progress

rapidly, and already one begins to hear talk of launching some of the big fellows. At the Herreshoffs' yard in Bristol the Rogers syndicate boat is all riveted and plated and is a fine piece of workmanship. Her priming coat will be put on next week. The lead ballast is run and will go the full length of the keel. It will be put on next week. The lead ballast is run and will go the full length of the keel. It is about eighteen inches deep. The carpenters are now laying her decks, and she will be launched in about three weeks. The Morgan-Iselin boat is all framed, and a dozen or so of her Tobin bronze bottom plates are on. Commodore and Mrs. Morgan visit the vard nearly every day in the steam yacht Javelin, and are anxiously awaiting the launching.

The one-rater fin keel for Southampton parties made a trial last week in a stiff northwester. She carried her sail well, and moved very fast; she will be shipped this week. Another fin boat for an Austrian nobleman had the fin attached on Saturday, and will be launched in a few days. She is 18 feet on the water line, 28 feet over all, and has 5% feet heam. The fin keel 23-rater which is to be mahogany planked, is well advanced, and is a better looking boat than either El Chico or Wenonah. She is 38 feet over all, 24 feet water line, and 7 feet beam.

There seems to be little question that the Navalice is below her lines even without her centreboard, and it is said that when she goes on the dry dock at Providence in a few days some alterations will be made in her lead.

Yachting Gossip.

F. W. Slavin's schooner yacht Atalanta is bauled out at South Brooklyn for repairs. R. C. Green's steam yacht Sunshine is being over-bauled and painted at Gravesend Beach. The Douglaston Vacht Club will formally open its house at loughaston, L. L. for the season on May 1. Capt, J. P. Corwin has been appointed sailing master of the steam yacht Orienta, owned by E. R. Ladew.

ternoon.

D. N. King, Jr.'s, schooner Brunhilds tooks tripdown the bay yesterday, but there was too little wind for her to show her speed.

The storm on Thursday night last destroyed the club house of the Bayonne Yacht Club. A new club house will be built at once.

Admiral August Belmont's steam yacht Runa has been laying off the foot of Twenty-sixth street, East River, since her return from the South.

The float of the New York Yacht Club, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street has been placed in position and is now ready for use by yachtsmen. Mesers D von and Johnson's steam jacht Harriet has arrived at Bliven's basin, South Brooklyn, from Norfolk. She will be overhauled and painted. John Lord of the firm of Lord & Taylor has purchased the English steam yacht Queen Mab. Rab will probably be forwarded to this country early in May.

Al Johnson of the Harlem Yacht Club has built a new cat for this season's racing which he calls the Anna. She is 20 feet over all, and is 22 feet on the

Anna. She is 20 feet over all, and is 22 feet on the water line.

Messra Seeley and Marshell's achooner yacht Atlantic arrived at her anchurage in Bridgeport on Saturday with her owners on board, after a two months' cruise in the West Indica.

Among the yach's fitting out at Gravesend Bay, belonging to the Brooklyn Yacht Club, are Grotwage & Webth's sloop Zee. F. E. Frisken's yawi Seneca, and E. Chandler's sloop Iroquoia.

J. F. Lalor's sloop Peerless and W. A. Cooper's sloop Edith, both of the Harlem Yacht Club, have been entirely refitted during the winter and will sport new sails and new spars when they go in commission.

Edward Jewett's fast and roomy cat Gunhilde is being scraped and painted at Tompkinaville. Naten Island. She will be put in commission shortly, and will probably show her stern to all of the big fellows in the spring regatias.

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Henry R. Walcott's steam yacht Shearwater, which has undergone extensive repairs at New London, arrived here yesterday and attracted a good deal of attention on the river. Her owner has spent something like \$10,000 in fitting her up, and to day there are few handsomer craft in these waters.

Among the boats of the Harlem Yacht Clob which are nearly ready to go in commission are: W. Kelin's stoop Pontiac, A. L. Kerker's stoop Meta, E. M. Griffith's sloop Dipty, J. Cohkin's yawl Gitana, A. W. Warren's sloop Thressa, Oscar Aubert's sloop Utole, and P. Krumick's sloop Mariana.

Lloyd Phenix's fine new auxiliary steam yacht In-

Lloyd Phenix's nine new auxiliary steam yacht In-trepid made her first applarance in the harbor rester-day in advance of the white squadren, and attracted a good deal of attention as she passed up the harbor, among the other yachts white accompanied the first up from Hampton Roads were Archibaid Watta's steam yacht Golden Road and the Sagamore, owned by Edgar scott of Philadelphia.

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A new yacht club is in process of formation at Graveschi Bay. A site was secured last week at the foot of Twenty-first avenue, Benamburat, half way between the Brookiny Yacht Club and the Marine and Field Club. It is proposed to erect a club house as soon as possible and hold a regatia some time in the early part of July. A committee consisting of R. A. Bennett, E. S. Lashrop, C. H. Simonson, S. L. Brackett, R.W. Rummell, F. L. Hubbard, John Brown, Jr., and F. T. Lathrop, inclined high the discussed a number of plana, and it was finally decided to bod a meeting on Monday night, May J. at Bensonhurat Hall, when a permanent organization will be effected. Among the interested gentlemen are f. H. Sherwood, John Cottler, C. Furguson, E. W. Rummell, George Cillespie, Capt. H. R. Freeman, T. A. Retson C. Furg son, Jr., O. K. Tredwell, T. W. Harris, J. W. Lane, and John Brown, Jr. The club will have for a start for its fleet thirty yachts.

Clever Boxing at Turn Hall. A very successful stag and entertainment, under the

auspices of Court Green wich, No. 6,750, of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America, was held on Monday night at Turn Hail, on East Fourth street. The affair, which was for the benefit of the funeral and sick fund of the organization, was eminently successful. The tro gramme was first-class, and no time was lost in pulling of the events. Prof. A. r. Kennedy officiated as mas of the events. Fro. A. r. Kennedy officiated as master of recomposes.

The first pair to enliven the crowd was Jim Quinn of Brusk yan and J. Meiovern of this city. The twain had three significant counts and A. Stuar. followed with a song and Fet-Burna and Jack Foley faced each other for four rounds. Cooper and lovely, two elever you has gave a splendid exhibition of what knock about comedians should be, Jack Borsey and Joe Hopkins had three rounds, and fully Weish Hatters A. U., and Jack Foley, Vandam A. C. made a clever sector. Jack Lyang and Tony Meyan hoved four rounds. Ion Blurden of Casiforna. Peter Jacksen's late sparring partner, and Jimmy Mack of Troy made a good showing. The best event of the evening was the "go" between Paddy forman of Australia and Ton Cark. Billy Laidlow and Jimmy Reagan. King A. C. wound up the programme.

One Pin Decided the Match. The St. Nicholas Bowling Club of New York and the Aurania Bowling Club of Brooklyn recently arranged

match, best two in three games, for the purpose of testing their relative ability. The St. Nicholas bowler testing their relative ability. The St. Nicholas bowlers won the first game by a single pin, and this appeared to discourage the Auratia men, who went to pieces at the second meeting. The first same, which was played on the Auratia dietys at Arlington Hall, resulted as follows:

St. Nicholas Club-Washeim, 147: Nagelschmidt, 115: Peters, 127: Neumann 182; Henning, 97: Rossel, 184; Lutz, 154; Zimmermann, 122; Kurtschenkel, 129: Iste, 142; Total, 1-29; Aurania Club-Maller, 119; Wettersr, 119; Unger, 154; Lang, 120; Von Bahlen, 120; G. Grochling, 127; Steit, 138; Feshard, 101; Aracegr, 110; C. Grochling, 144. Total, 1-298.

The second same was bowled on the St Nicholas sleeps at scoope Fritz's, 101 Avenue A, with this result: sull.

Nicholas Guth-Washelm, 160; Narslachmidt, 150; Petera, 167; chienter, 144; Henning, 182; Rosent, 161; Lutz, 174; Zimmermann, 164; Kurtschenkel, 166; Frey, 150; Tetal, 1846;
Aurania v. du-Wetterer, 195; Right, 144; Rickow, 114; M. Groeding, 201; Lag., 15a; Siell, 115; Eckhardt, 120; Krager, 156; Maller, 158; Charles Groekling, 150; Total, 1442.

Howling Games To-night. THE SET INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.

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ANOTHER A. A. U. GRIEVANCE.

No Quorum at the Meeting Which Suspends ed the Pittsburgh Athletes,

Treasurer W. B. Curtis yeaterday completed his amplification of the eight charges he preferred against the Atlantic Association when moving for the special meeting of the A. A. U. to be held at the astor Heuse next Saturday. In looking up the records of the meeting at Philadelphia, held on July 30, 1892, at which the two Pittsburgh athletes, McKennon and De Paul, were originally suspended, Mr. Curtis has uncarthed the exoriginally suspended. Mr. Curtis has uncarthed the extraordinary fact that there were only five members of the Board present instead of the seven necessary to form a quorum. He says that it is so-called meeting the seven necessary to form a quorum. He says that it is so-called meeting five men assembled, arroyated to themselve rolls powers of a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Atlantic Association, and proceeded to pass sentence without any form of law on the alleged Pittaburgh offenders. If these abused and outraged sathletes have not a clear case for damages I am misinformed. The whole dulin of this squabble has been thrown on them, they have been victimized for months, and now it transpires that their persecutors had no authority from the first."

Odds and Ends of Sports.

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There is a letter at this office for Charley Whita.

W. S. Woodhull of Orangs, N.J., is the winner of the silver cup offered by Yale graduales for the runner maing the best showing in a series of seven long-distance handicap races this spring.

The following cable was received at the Police Greens office yesterday:

"Dick Burge of Newcastle will fight Billy Smith at 140 pounds for £1,000 a side, largest purse, for tensione championship of the world. The contest to take place in England."

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The Stars of Kearny and Thistles of Paterain met in the semi-final round of the New Jersey State Football Association championship series at the former's grounds last Saturday. The result was at it, each team scoring two goals, after an hour and a hair of brilliant work. The tie will be played off on the same grounds on Saturday, May d.

The articles of agreement for the glove fight between Billy McCarthy or Australia and George La Blanche of San Francisco, which were forwarded to the Fodor Gart, were signed by Billy McCarthy, and witnessed by Beb Paterson and Fleve Bredle, the backer of Billy McCarthy. Brodle slao deposited \$500 with Richard K. Fox to forward to President Charles Noel, McCarthy and La Blanche fight for \$2,000 to the Crescent Club on May 18.

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